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NOTICE.

E. Wickham is no longer our authorized agent, and all parties are warned to make no payments to him on account friends in Savannah. of this paper.

-Lee Polk is now the King High Kicker.

-Joseph Groves is selling his stock of goods at auction. -James Ewing, of Maitland, was in

the city Friday last. -Jesse Smith has sold his residence to Uncle Barney Kunkel.

-Herman Schulte is visiting relatives near Humboldt, Nebraska.

-In rehearsal-Little Red Riding Hood; a most pleasing cantata

-Little Fritz Seeman has been dan-

gerously ill, but is now some better. -Mr. Jehu Lamb has purchased the stock of goods of Poindexter & Wells at

Forest City. -Mis Charles Hilsenbock was taken to the St. Joseph insane asylum last tiou. Thursday.

-Will Huiatt, son of Judge Huiatt, is some better now.

ments, the past week, of his fine plym how outh Rock chickens.

-George B. Chadduck, the newly apquinted deputy county clerk, entered upon his duties on the 1st inst.

-Henry Seyfer has gone to Dunbar, farming interest in that section.

-Jehu Foster, who has been quite sick for several days past, is now able. to be out and enjoy the sunshine.

-A. S. Pearce, of Clay township, one of the best of men, called Friday. We are always glad to meet such men. -Mrs. Rosa Rogers, of Tarkio, Atchison county, spent a few bays last week

with friends and relatives near Oregon -What becomes a town more than good sidewalks and clean crossings?

looking girls. young attorney, has purchased the pa-

latial residence of W. R. Springer; con--Mrs. Carrie Smith and her sparkling little two-year old son, of Forest

parents in our city.

for lots of muschief.

dollars for the span.

departure, Tuesday last, for Humboldt, Nebraska, their future home. We regret to lose such thrifty citizens.

-Senator Dungan and family came turned to Jefferson on Monday, and will cupied by Mr. Peret with as tuli a remain until the adjourment of the legislature.

-On last Thursday, Miss Margaret Ruley fell and dislocated her left wrist, tient is now doing as well as sould be tion at our hand. He is a young man of white kid gloves from a St. Joseph expected.

-Miss Lizzie Honnen has just closed a very successful five months term of school near Humboldt, Nebraska. Her many friends here will be glad to learn of her success in the school room.

-The Grand Army of the Republic of Missouri will hold its annual encampment in St. Jeseph, on the 22nd inst. D. P. Dobyns will be the representative from Christian Meyer Post of this city.

-The popular firm, Smith, Luckhardt & Co., of Ferest City, have someti ing to say in this issue. This house deals only in reliable goods, and do business in a strictly reliable manuer. Call, and see Webb and Louie.

-A very pleasant tea was spread at the residence of Mr. Samuel Hersber- interesting facts are legined which will a valuable acquisition to their business ger, on Saturday evening last, by the removal of Mrs. Emma Hershberger, a says some of his hogs are taken with of Oregon. He was accompanied by highly esteemed member of the Union, vomiting and purging. Others have his brother, Mr. Victor Peret, and famto Maitland.

ing the state. The ogo about claiming to sell goods saved from a big fire some Others have these cancerous-eaten sores andi is as follows: All the young lawhere, or bought at a bankrupt sale, or in the posterior extremities, while oth- dies go into a side room and one of them cent of what the country merchants sell young, fat and lean alike. Many of kiss the girls until he guesses who bit the same class of goods for, while in re- them seem to get over the worst of the the onion. If he tails, he is compelled peddlers.

-Mrs. Dr. Fiegenbaum is visiting in St Joseph

-Mrs. Nicholas Welton is visiting

-Mrs. James Noland died at her bome near this city on Monday evening

Bigelow to J. W. Gresham at \$45 per -There will be social worship at the

Christian church on next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. M. - J. J. Moulton, formerly of the

Maitland Independent, is talking some ot establishing a paper at Hopkins, Nodaway county. -Timothy Proud and wife, of Atch-

ison county, are the guests of C. O. Proud, of this city. They came all the T. and Margaret Alki e, aged three way to see Jonas Aldrich.

-At the school board meeting last Saturday, S. Blanchard, T. I Kreek and Daniel Zachman were selected as Forest Oity. judges for the approaching spring elec-

-A report is going the rounds that Jim Beach is to be the proprietor of has been very low with pneumonia, but the St. Joseph Herald. We don't believe it. Jim Beach, if he does buy, -Sam'l Stuckey made several ship- will make a lively paper. He knows

-We would call your attention to the elegant stock of harness, saddles, etc., belonging to D M. Martin. His advertisement appears in this issue. Dan al ways sells as low as the lowest, and as Nebraska, to look after his father's fine a quality as can be found in this part of the state.

> -Thomas Denny died Saturday last ill but fifteen minutes. He was a noble, corgestion of the lungs. christian gentleman, and he leaves a The funeral was conducted by Elder, Wm A. Gardner, of Mound City.

-The following is a list of letters re--Mound City News. Lots of good Samuel Crow, Mrs Wm Cartel, WR sold just so soon as the price reaches Copfinger, Newton Hardeour, Geo W forty cents. Hiller, C B Holdridge, Chas Ailsenbeck, -Mr. Charles W. Thomas, our lively Eilen Jenes, Nitie Jones, Mrs M Terh- and the sooner he learns that the only son, Mrs M Lowell, James Pool, F M proper way to cure a cough or cold, is Young.

-The bberal snow-fall during the winter is regarded as a good harbinger City, are spending a few days with her for the agricultural community, in that Flora Chesbro gave the best of satisit promi-es abundant crops the coming -Hail, glorious, lamb-like March! summer and autumn months. The will employ her again. But, hold on, there are twenty-one snow disappearing has left the soil in days more in the month-time enough excellent condition for reception of -On last Saturday, Philip Kolmer gins his spring work, confident of a depth, and short legged people are staypurchased a pair of fine draft marcs good crop. With a crop of apples equal ing in doors as much as possible. from Mr. Stout, paying two hundred to that of last year, and an increase in the cereal crop, Holt county land will

bought the stock of saddles, harness, satisfaction. etc., belonging to J. W. Peret, and can home last Friday. The Senator re- now be found in the room formerly ocstock of goods in their line as can be day left for his his home in Lathren. Hamilton Boyd, the manager of 'he new or two, visiting relatives and friends. firm, as a workman in saddlery and harness making, needs little introducing hard and steady both day and night | sert them. has earned the confidence of the public course, everybody knows him

-A most peculiar disease has made among the hogs, which is the same as spring begin to appear. the mad itch which is now prevailing ores on the feet, sid!) of the legs, or ily. -The cloth peddlers are again infest- head, some of the sores eating holes

they did not find."

-It is now Collector Welty. -Mrs. Jacob Oren is very ill. -County court will convene next

Monday. -Business is reviving as warm

weather comes on. -Wheat is quoted at 85 cents at Dayton, Washington Territory. -C. M. Moser has sold his farm near

-Fred Markland, of White Cloud. Kansas, was in town, this week. -John Dorsey spent a few days in

White Cloud, Kansas, this week. - Grand-pa Hoblitzell, of St. Joe, was visiting his son Niel, last week.

-The drama has come and gone, and 'Red Riding Hood" is next in order. -Every father, every mother, every boy should not fail to read "Freddy's"

letter -Died Marsh 2d, Claude, son of H.

is prevailing among the children of -D. B. Kelley, son of Judge H. S.

Kelley, has received his appointment as postmaster at Savannah. -D. M. Martin is offering special indocements in the harness and saddlery

line for the next 30 days. -liugh Emmet, the infant son of D S. and Harriet Atkire, of Forest City, died, Thursday, March 1st, 1883.

-Z. Williams, formerly teacher a the Schaffer school, has been employed to teach in the Burr Oak district. -A few of the residenters living in the bottom land in Atchison county are

moving to the higher land for tear of the coming flood. -Tne wife of Dr. B. L. G. Stone, a and was buried Monday at Fairview fermer resident of Oregon, died in lowest. cometery, aged seventy-two. He was Buchsnan county on the 22d ult. from

-James Miller, of Benton township, large circle of friends who mourn his has purchased the residence of Dan Thoraton; consideration, \$525. The

sale was made by Moore & Hoffmann. -Col. P. A. Thompson, a well maining in the postoffice at Oregon, known farmer of Atchison county, is

Stumbo, J O Stout, Benj Stone, A'T to use Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, the bet ter he is off. -The Mayflower school closed on

Friday last with an exhibition. Misfaction and we trust the school board -The ground was frozen to the

depth of twenty-tour to thirty inches. seed, thus making the tarmer, as he be- It is now March 9th and thawed to thet -Sam'l Hardy, if he wishes to help

along the school of his district, will con--F. C. Honnen and family took their soon be known the country wide o'er, sent to be a candidate for director. He has been the district clerk for the past and land will take an upward tendency. -Messrs. Boyd & Anderson have year, and as such has given excellent

-Prof. A. L. Crosswhite, the efficient teacher of the Kimsey school, closed his school last Friday, and on Wednesfound anywhere in the county. Mr. Missouri, where he will spend a month - A young gentleman of our acquain

tance ordered a new silk hat and a pair full of honesty and industry. Coming house this week, and now all his bachhere about a year ago when he took a elor associates look upon him with susposition with Mr. Peret, and by work- picion. They think he is going to de-

-Geese and ducks are becoming no in general. The other nember of the merous on the lakes. Robbins have firm is Judge George Anderson; and of appeared; the boys have taken possession of the sides of our streets, yelling "knuckle down," and "ventever," and its appearance near Wincha, Minnesota many other evidences of approaching

-Mr. J. W. Peret and family took among the hogs of Atch on county, their departure Monday last for Wet-The Chicago Times describing this dis- more, Kansas. He goes to that city for ease, says: "It has thus ar resulted fa- the purpose of engaging in the general tally to nearly all hogs attacked. From mercantile business. Mr. Peret is a first Mr. C. W. Southwick, of Minnesota class business man, and as a citizen is City, who has just red and from a tour classed among the very best. Our of the western part of the county, some neighbors across the river have gained command the attention of every farmer and social citcles, and Mr. Peret carries Wonan's Union, on the occasion of the in the state. M. W. Watson, a farmer, with him the best wishes of the people

-The latest feature in St. Joseph is through the front part of the skull. "onion parties," and the modus opersomething of that sort, and represent ers have them on various parts of the bites into an onion. A young man that they only charge about sixty per body. The disease attacks old and is then admitted, and he is compelled to ality their goods are shoddy in nine ca- first attack, and to be improving for a to repeat the performance until the soses out of ten, and people can always do time, but when the second attack comes lution is found. We guess we can better by buying of their home merchant they die. Some that were turned loose stand the smell of onions, but if that whom they know and can trust. It is would go to the grove and search around feature is introduced in Oregon, we are always safe to steer clear of the cloth as if hunting for something to eat that afraid the room would have a combined smell of whiskey and onions.

-Mrs William Terry, of Forest City, and her little chird are very sick.

-Remember the Horticultural meeting, to-morrow, Saturday, March 10th. -Moore & Hoffman, last week, sold the John Fancher farm near Forbes, to John Ott for \$600.

-Mr. Robert Trimble, one of our most successful farmers, has been quite ill far several days, but is now better. - Lome Moore left on Tuesday for Wetmore, Kansas, where he will assist the Peret Brothers in opening their new stock of good*.

-Huam Hershberger and family took their departure from as on yesterday. They go to Maitland, their future home. They take with them the best wishes of ovr people.

-11. Hershberger has purchased Mr. Owen's interest in the firm of Hershberger & Owen, Maitland. The firm will -Whooping cough and pneumonia hereafter be known as Hersbberger &

- Mr. Samuel Stuckey has been notified by the post-office department of the acceptance of his bid for carrying the malls between Oregon and Forest City. The contract begins July 1st and continues for four venra.

-One of the robbers in the drama must have had ears like a "yonkapin" leaf. At any rate one of the actors tramped on his ears when he was lying down and that is what caused the boy to kick so fearfully after he was shot.

-We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the new

step and in that basket was a little boy ly to blame. babe of perhaps two weeks old He was a stranger and Will "took him in" him doring the evening. The little under the name of Frask Monday. Mrs.
Koimer will care for him till some responsible person claims him as a protege
A peculiar circumstance may be men

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THE TURN OF THE TIDE.

Our amateurs tayored our citizens on Tuesday evening last, with Wilkins' pleasing drama in three acts, entitled, "The Turn of the Tide." The parties sustaining the various roles, did well, and augurating any system of imporvement. deserve great credit for their untiring energy in placing the play upon the boards in so happy a manner.

It requires not only much labor, but demands at the hands of each one much resignation.

The old drusken fisherman and his fussy wife, were well sustained by C.O. Proud and Mrs. Emma Hershberger. Mr. Zilles and Mr. Cummins were well adapted to their roles and cer-

tainly pleased their audience. Willie Schatz played "Pepper" the darkey, and he was without doubt the man possesses more than ordinary dra | make cheap and excellent roads. matic talent; keen conception, and full of action.

Susie Aldrich, the ocean waif, was poses. sustained by Miss Mary Kaucher, and Lillian Lacy by Mrs Fannie Frame. ably fine and the conception of their

Miss Emma Foster was especially the whole subject. happy as "Friskey" and we were more than pleased in the manner in which she sustained her role. For one so young, she reads nicely, and her acting, time. is pleasing and "cute."

Charles Dobyns, as Col. Ellsworth,

was well sustained. As a whole, the play was well presented, and we would offer but two suggestions to our young actors—Avoid stiffness and timidity; be natural; "Suit | congratutations to the couple, and wish the action to the word, the word to the

-Get your harness repaired at D. M.

OUR ROADS

The bill recently introduced by Senator Dobyns, providing for the inprovements of the roads, is a most excallent bill as for as it goes, but we fees of real estate by warranty seed for the fear it will fail to accomplish its ob- month of February. just unless it is reinforced by some pro- W. P. Hardman to Joseph Hodgins : n'4

show immediate results to receive the Ja support of public sentiment

exist either of which are sufficient to provide against good roads. We copy the following, seasable remarks from EF Weiler to John Cext lots 20 and 21 blk the Kansas City Journal:

In the first place the taxes are expended on the roads in a theoretical M.M. Smith to Virgii Betrick; lot 12 blk it kind of a fashion.

tax, and this is generally hastened in Jacob Secrist to John L Chinney; w 1-2 lot various ways known to the farmers, in Baward bawden to Margaret Wampfer; a order to give place to work on the John State to Wm & Finkle: 1-2 of aw sweet at 150 and 1 work of the sweet at 150 and 1 work of the sweet at 150 and 150 and

the nequest of the road overseer a plow eart wagon or scraper, with a pair of oxen, horses or males, shall be entitled to receive for day's work of such team Tw McCov to James Ashby : 8 1-2 sw sw county court may allow, not exceeding Peter I Welly to Isabella M Bacon; lots 2

We have often seen a multitude of varfirm, Andersen & Boyd, dealers in har- jour implements on the roads during ness, saddles, etc. They have the larg the working days, and we have no see \$60.35 and wil-2 ne 22 50 38 and no nw see \$60.35 and from the county. doubt that in hurried times the farmers Jacob Groesbeck to Stirling Murray; blk and will sell you goods as low as the succeed in getting pretty liberal allowances under this provision. And -J. B. Lamb & C. having purchas- we all know that county courts are exed the stock of goods formerly owned ceedingly kind and I beral in Missouri. by Poindexter & Wells, are now making Add the taxes thus paid to the fines, heavy additions to the stock, both in which is taken in considering the best dev goods, clothing, etc. They declare methods of work, and we are inclined they have as good a quality of goods to the bellef that our road tax saws are

Vill Minton, of Forest City, went home where the old style method of road

Another, and the most serious defect doing the work. The farmers themselves are aware that a large part of their work is worse than against and the work is worse than against a worse than against a worse than a large part of the work is worse than a large part of the worse that a large part of the worse than a large part of the worse that a large part of the worse than a and about one hundred citizens visited doing the work. The farmers themstranger was admitted to the poor farm their work is worse than useless, and we John L Dryden to Wm Hoblitzell; sw sw

Overseers are changed from year to Elvin R i year, and cach overseer has a different

another thinks the operation is not Wm Beauchamp to Clark Smith; e 1-2 sw complete without a certain quantity of stones, while another insists that those terrible waterbrakes are absolutely

necessary to turn off the water. There is not a state in the union that Margare would not be richly repaid by offering John

been tried with satisfactory results. When that course is followed, and John H Kullenkamp to Dan W Watkins; travel can be easily ane cheaply obtained we believe it will be possible to aimed we believe it will be possible to 22 60 38

John J Reeme et al to Scott & Shaurbaugh; gravel can be easily one cheaply obspice of the whole family. This young tained we believe it will be possible to

The reading of these ladies was remark- by providing for some particular method of improvement or at least by arrespective characters, was penetrating, ranging for a careful investigation of

Samuel Carothers, in this city, Mr. L. W. Baker and Mrs A. Murphy. This notice is late, but it is never too late to do good. We extend our hearty them a happy journey through life.

Subscribe for THE COUNTY PAPER,

REAL ESTATE.

What our Real Estate Agents have been

olio Cox , lots 22 and 23 in

ind of a fashion.

The main object is to work out the Shrain Roberts to R G Mound City extension

Eli Fessel to John P Robles was well of 27.

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K Miller to Sarah Stewart ; lot 6, sec an to Hu'da Ashoy; 3 a; he sw 16 and 3 bit 27 Mound City Gurge Meyer to John F Mease; se ne 28 Henry C Furkman to Uriah Blair; e 1-2 ne

as any other firm in Holt county. They will tormerly announce to the public through The County Paper next week

These customs are not peculiar to James B larry to W T Esidy; part of bik Mo., March 1st, 1883: Geo E Clayton. helding 60.000 bushels of corn to be through The County Paper next week These customs are not peculiar to James B -On Monday evening last when Mr. Missouri. They exist in every state Mark B Moore to Perry Taylor; lot 12 bik

It is -afe to say that a combination

We are inclined to think that the Josiah R sprotes to H T Alkire; 1's ise nw system putting under drains in the

peses.

This would hardly seem wise, and we hope to see the bill made more effective by providing for some particular real.

24 63 39

W. Starrett to Lawrence Everhart; 20 a; w1-2 se 27 63 40

T. W. Collans to Win Bender; s1-2 sw 19 63

Missouri can add millious of dollars to the value of her property by taking correct action on this subject at this

-Married, on the 22d ult., by Rev.

and die happy.

doing the past Month.

Below will be found a complete list of trans vision for an intelligent system of procedure.

It is no doubt wise legislation to do nway with the existing system of work ing out road taxes, but a change must

At present, two hurtful provisions of weat side se se and sw se 15.41 30 ... John A McAdams to Consunt & Meyer; lot

For instance we quote one of the provisions of the revised statutes which results in a damage to the farmer in the way of paying road taxes.

'Every person who shall furnish at the state of the provisions of the revised statutes which results in a damage to the farmer in the way of paying road taxes.

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Watson to John W Watson 1-7 of sw 10 Mend City G U Dietrich to Henry Hester; n 1-2 nc 6 6137. J A Mauk to Mentgomery Mauk; of an undivided 1-2 interest of n 1-2 of ne of se

part nw sw 13 eo 38 and part se ne and part ne se 14 60 38 John Shaw to James Shaw; undivided 1-2 sw se ne 25 63 40. S 8 Hagiett and Lide Hagh'e't to Charles

of all the plans will constitute a per-tect recipe for bad roads.

One man drags great mounds of new earth into the best parts of the road.

One standard to Clark Smith; undivided 2-5 interest e 1-2 nw se 20 no 10.

Win E Clark Smith; undivided 1-5 Dayls H Graham to Emma Smith ; \$1-2 ac Alice Kezer to Clark Smith ; undivided 1-5 e 1-2 nw se 20 52 40 Wm Hoblitzell to H. M. Lancoln ; t 1-2 sw 18 62 39 (argaret Smith to Wm " Morgan; lot 5 ik 111 add to Porbes in F Barnard to Wm P Gates; lot 1 blk Maitland a good sized reward for the best method of making country highways passable at all times of the year, before in augurating any system of imporvement.

The present bill ought to provide

15 Mithaud 10 Win P Gates; lots 2 and 3 bis 15 Maitland 10 Win L Fairleigh to Edward McMunn; lot 15 bis 17 Forest City 15 Mithaud 15 Mithaud 16 Min P Gates; lots 2 and 3 bis 16 Maitland 16 Win P Gates; lots 2 and 3 bis 16 Maitland 17 Win L Fairleigh to Edward McMunn; lot 16 bis 17 Mound City 16 Min P Gates; lots 2 and 3 bis 16 Maitland 17 Win P Gates; lots 2 and 3 bis 16 Maitland 17 Win P Gates; lots 2 and 3 bis 16 Maitland 18 Win P Gates; lots 2 and 3 bis 16 Win P Gates; lots 2 and 3 bis 16 Win P Gates; lots 2 and 3 bis 16 Win P Gates; lots 2 and 3 bis 16 Win P Gates; lots 2 and 3 bis 16 Win

for some practical system that shall be Wm M C bb to Jacob Kramer; 141-2a; off fixed upon and carefully followed.

Urless this is done the farmers will complain that they are compelled to pay cash for work which they can do equally well under the present system.

Wm M C-b to Jacob Kramer; 141-2a; of ol west side ne se 16 60 57.

Austin G Wright to James A Wright; ne se and se ne 1 62 40.

B Wise to James A Wright; s 1-2 se se 35 63 40 and undivided 1-8 ne se and se ne 1 62 40.

Clark Smith to Martin Leichleiter; e 1-2 nw so and e 1-2 uw se 20 52 40.

J P Seymonds to Joseph L Boyd; ne ne 25 61 40. system putting under drains in the roads will work a revolution in road improvement. In several states it has Geo Gillis to W F Jones: part sw ne i ci Edward Evans to John S Curtis; w 1-2

The proposed law seems to cut off the use of gravel for general road pur-Geo McIntyre to E P Allen; no sw and e Geo Rogers to J Thos Evans; lot 7 blk 59 Mound City Wm H Norris to Jacob Waggoner; ne se 19 62 40 and e 1-2 ne ne 19 62 40

-The residence of Mr. John Callow, hving four miles north of Oregon, was and their opportunity to increase the entirely destroyed by fire last Wednes- prices will be a favorable turn for them. day afternoon. This is a great loss to friend C., as he had only completed the building a short time ago, and had occupied it but a short time.

-We have a lowed ourselves to wonder why a woman always walkes on her FREDDIE TALKS

Oregon is receiving considerable notoriety though of a very unenviable nature. THE COUNTY PAPER's declarations in regard to the youths of the town is being published far and near and being severely commented upon. Why such a state of things should exist in such a oo quiet, peaceable place as Oregon, is beyoud comprehension. There being but one saloon in the place the evil cannot e saly be fastened to that source. Pure unadulterated cu-sedness must control and exist in those youths to an alarming extent, when they wantonly destroy 7 public property and disturb the peace of its inhabitants. The fault is certainly not due to carelessness of parents in raising their chi-drhn and can only be found in the hypothesis, that it is due to their surroundings and the inclinations they form. There is an old German say-

Missig kill ist aller laster aufang. which literally translated, means that

"laziness is the fountain head of vice." Oregon has many young men with capacity enough to make for themselves a name and place in the front ranks of o the battle of life; but to do this they must cast off their slothful, sluggish, indoient, lazy ways and resolve to dare and do, to use every opportunity presented to advance themselves, and regard no obstacle too great to surmount, which lies in the way to honorable succose; they may imagine that such means are not open to them in Oregon, perhaps not to any great extent, but in several ways there is and they do not use them. Why do they not organize a literary and debating society? Oregon has been styled the Athens of northwest Missouri; and you certainly have an institution and an instructor of whom not only yourselves but the *tate justly feel proud. If your young men have not attended this school of learning they now have a fitting opportunity, if they have they surely have abirity enough to conduct a debating society, 75 and if they have not that ability, the sooner they commence to get it the bet-75 ter it will be for them. If this plan is not feasible, then your nublic spirited men with an outlay of say \$25 to \$50 50 for books could lay the foundation of a reading room. At the prices good books can be bought at now, there is no reason why this could not be done. The new-paper offices, no doubt, would be soo glad to supply such an institution with

Your correspondent viewed the inside of the city prison at St. Joseph a short 200 time since, and found that three-fourths of its inmates were young men between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five, and a more hardened, pervert class it would seem impossible to find. One night in such a den, among such a c'ass of hardened hoodlums, would ruts almost any weak-minded young man who was at all inclined to wickedness; such 245 a place instead of bettering their condition, is but the high school of crime, and its graduates by being brought in such close and confidential contact with each other, become more and more insensible to crime and its consequences. 55 What St. Joe needs is a reformatory,

and it is a crying burning need. From the reports of bills introduced in the Missouri State Legislature, I see that some member has introduced a bill to prevent the use of pool and billiard and card tables in saloons. This measure is exceedingly meritorious, as from them comes two-thirds of all the evil which we are trying to correct. I could give the names of quite a number of young men in St. Joseph who have ruined and disgraced themselves, who received their initiation at the pool table of saloons.

The county court of Andrew county has abolished their use in saloons and

100 deserve praise for their action. High license is now the battle cry of temperance people; and while almost any plan is preferable to the present unlimited sale of the stuff, it still will meet with many objections. The present indication is that its agitation will 2445 canse a rupture between the two classes of whiskey dealers. The effect a high license will have will be to create a monopoly in the business for the tony saloons, and freeze the common one The tony saloon keepers favor high license for the centralization of trade On the other hand, the common grogshop keeper would rather favor proh ition entire, than to submit to having he b usiness made a monopoly. So you can look out for interesting fively scences when this gets thoroughly

Business is reviving, and it seems that heels when crossing a muddy thorough- our dealers' expectation of a lively fare while a man invariably walks on his trade in the spring will be realized. The toes. Can anyone tell us why this is tariff legislation affects, to some extent, thus? Questions of this kind should be certain parts of every branch of trade, agitated, and a solution given to an but its effects are not so widely felt as